GAYNOR CHANGED HIS MIND

His Declination Did Not Decline as Much as People Thought.

WHITNEY INFLUENCE DOMINANT

Until He Says Yes or Me There Is No Situation, Say the Leaders-Gilrey and Murphy Sure He Will Accept-No Mention to Be Made in the Platform of the Income Tax.

Sanarona, N. Y., Sept. 25,- There is no situa-C. Whitney arrives in New York to-morrow and gives his ultimatum. If he says no then there will be a hustle on the part of the preminent candidates and undoubtedly the springing up of new candidates that would prolong this conention over Thursday," said a party leader to-

convention meets in the Casino riok, where ther Flower was nominated in 1891, at noun tomorrow. If great haste is made the decision of Mr. Whitney will hardly reach here before the execution mosets, so that the candidates in the

The friends of every one of the condidates to-night are extramely confident. The Gaynor boom, which languished during the morning he-

cause of the ellogation that Andro Gaynor would not consent to run, and that his belograms here had maint outsiming such information were evidence of that fact, had a rectral technical when the histocram stand had a rectral technical when the histocram stand by stong dayner, in which he returned all standards by stong dayner, in which he returned all standards by stong dayner, in which he returned all standards by stong dayner, in which he returned all standards with the telegram less miss place one can be sufficient and, when shown histocram less might stong to make the large dayner of poor had not all the transmittents of the sum of the large and the standards had not been down the mean the standards had not been deep to the formation of the large and the time, and to their sour standards are all understands as to hear sour artifical."

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BILL'S SPEECE IN THE CONVENTION.

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the front of the platform, and their occurred a romanizable area.

This wast body of the delegates stood on chairs, wastern bondkerchiels and yelling themselves hourse as from different corners of the multi-rium came demands of "Ture-cheers for Hill." Foundamental regreed for at least five minutes, heaster Hill stood pake and motionizes, one hand resting on the written rable, multi-the apparatus land suivided, and then began to speak exten-poranously and from notes.

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saria legislation under Republican and Democratic rule. Respecting the new tariff law depated in condition:

"I bespeak for this new taw juncation of the objections which I arged in the Sente which it is not new advisable, or necessary to referents) the patient consideration of a late; trail, to which, in common fairness, it is entitled. The country should understand that another general or extensive land revision is not contemplated by the Democratic party mes or in the rest faiture. This alcommandion, however, does not preclude the destrability of restorating by the passage of separate hills windows inedges we have made in our platform or otherwise for free taw anterials, or the resignation that the substantials, or the resignation of this trail the time, unless the unforesoon necessities of the Irradian this, it is not wise to go much further at this time, unless the unforesoon necessities of the substantial of the country shall warrant or imperatively demand it. This is believed to be the true path to pursue and the correct position to assume at this critical juncture of jutilic affairs of country shall warrant or imperatively demand it this critical juncture of public affairs of country shall warrant or imperatively demand it this critical juncture of public affairs of country in the wise discretion of a Congress, the effort of whose particular members abound the to subserve the public good and to premote the general welfare."

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Mercury Had a Fall. tude maintained for the first three weeks of the present month to the point where shivering im-

manity casts about for ways and means to rescue The Weather Bureau reported last night that the coil wave is the Scath had moved contward, centering at Key West, Fig. Tampa station reported a pressure of 25.68 and the wind registered a velocity of thirty miles an hour. The temperature was folling in the lower lake region, Ohio valley, and the Atlantic States, but was rising obsewhere, while hurricane winds were expected in East Florida and on the Atlantic coast southward.

If was stated that the lemperature would remain stationary to-day in the North Atlantic and Suit States, but would fall in the extreme nerthwest and rise classifier. This temperature in the city at 2 o'clock this morning registered 50, while there came in on the coid wave the information that there would be frost in the interior before dawn.

Charged With Stealing a "Bike." Frank Wilson, who says he is an electrician from Baltimore, was caught in this city yesterday by Ben. Dakin, charged with the theft of a hicycle which he rode here from his home. Wil-sen wanted to sell the wheel for \$65.

CHINA BUYING WAR VESSELS.

Her Agents in Europe and the United States Instructed to Purchase All They Can Obtain.

LONDOV, Sept. 25 .- A dispatch from Shanghai, lated to-day, says: It is reported that most of the Japanese men-of-war have left the Island of Haiyatan. Their destination is unknown and there is great uneasmess here regarding their

there is great uncassness here regarding their Wereabouts and intentions.

The Chinese no longer claim that more than one dapanese ressel was sunk in the battle off the Vain. They hists that a large Japanese critiser was successfully ramined and sunk by the Chinese ship Chin-Yuen before that vessel went down. The Chinese declars that this statement is supported by the testiment of eye-witnesses.

witnesses agents in Europe and the United States have been ordered to purchase forthwith any warships that are obtainable. Two services able vessels were purchased at Bucnon Ayres on China's account prior to the Yalu battle. Many vessels loaded with munitions of war are on their way here from Hamburg and other European pasts.

every politician on the ground to-night. The ALL PLEASED WITH THE MAINE.

On the Contractor's Trial Trip the New Battle-ship Makes Good Record.

New York, Sept. 25.—The United States but-tle-ship Maine, which has been in course of ocustruction since ISSL when her keel was laid, left first time she was ever under way. She is a thoroughly American ship, as everything con-

manufactured here and from American has been initial trip was the occasion for a con-tractor's trial to test the horse-power of her en-gloss and her speed, provious to an official trial which will take place in a few days. Capt F. M. Bance was in command of the vessel. Lieut. W. Kellogg, of the New York, acted as the execu-tive officer, Lieut. A. Ward, of the San Francisco, navigator. At Twickes this morning the colors and pennant were holsted, and a few minutes liker two mays tags formed the big ship out into the stream, and as soon as she was clear they let her go.

the stream, and as soon as she was clear they let her go.
At 900 evicek Scotland lightship was abeam and the Maine was headed southerst. She had run nearly forly miles by 1120 evicek, when she turned and came back in the face of a stiff breeze from the northwest. During part of the time while under forced draught her machinery recorded 121 coveletions a minute, which is estimated to be 17th knots an hadr. The horse power will not be figured out for a day or so, but the confractors feel confident that it will exceed the requisite \$0.00 which the specifications call for. Every one on board, from the commander to the sailors, expressed his sailsfaction with her and the Quintard representatives were very much pleasest. The Maine is 510 feet long, 57 feet beam, 31 feet

draught and her displacement is 7.135. When finished her cost will be \$2.500,000, out of which \$2.55,000 has been expended on her engines, botters, and machinery.

KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN AND MALTA

During the Crusades. TOROXTO, Ont., Sept 25.—The annual meeting of the Chapter General of Sir Knights of St. John and Malta opened here this morning. It ment was organized in 1870. The order is the

The Lockwood boson is still in a state of pathy. St. Lockwood boson is still in a state of pathy. St. Lockwood will not absolutely and her bit intentions and the Eric people are borelors a little at sea. By far the brightest of some a still strength of the state which is the state of some a still strength of course. of whitneys, is that if if come, de horbester, because a pressure is the state strength of course. of Waltuny's, is that if if come, de horbester, because a pressure is a series of pressure in the state which is usually Republicant in the state which is a usually Republicant in the state which is to be a serie of the between by the state which this Ke. Cook will only be a candidate. It is infinitely as the state when tild to 00 so by party leaders. That is offered these officers Most venerable grand at when tild to 00 so by party leaders. That is officer in the benders are divided. As has been add, Sr. Sheshan and Senater Hill favor Mr. To-sight the benders are divided. As has been add, Sr. Sheshan and Senater Hill favor Mr. To-sight the benders are divided. As has been add, Sr. Sheshan and Senater Hill favor Mr. To-sight the benders are divided. As has been and Mr. Walthey will be the source right venerable grand guiste. W. R. Addison, finitabilities, Palindelphia; right venerable grand the source of whitten, if Whiteey will have it officers and benjieslior. H. L. Harrison, which is partyly are for Whitten, if Whiteey will have it officers white the senate of the there where he to be for the Senater of the senate of the senate that the whiteey will have it officers white because the believed that Go. The senate who because the believed that Go. The senate of the tariff by revision as a white in our would take a remonstration.

The platform will declare accurate future and our believed that for the senate who because to be the limit of the senates future and the senates

Miss Nan Miller, Daughter of Col. Miller, Married to Lieut Barroll. FORT MONROE, Va., Sept. 15.—The marriage of Miss Nan Miller, daughter of Cot. Marcus P. Miller, Fifth Artiflery, and Lieut, Morris K. Barroll, Fourth Artiflery, was eclebrated at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Church of the Centurion in the garrison, Sev. Charles W. Freeland, post

the garrison, feet. Charles W. Freedand, post-charplain, off-ciating.

The bride wore a hand-some costume of white-satin, with well, and carried Bride roses. Her-sister, Miss May Miller, was mail of honor, heur. Hurgles of the tritinance torps, attended the grooth as best may.

The ushers were Capt. Greenough, Lieuts. Skerrit hunter, and Squire, of the Army, and Ensign. Miller, a prother of the bride. The church was hand-somely decreated for the occa-sion and the music was furnished by Miss Alice Frank, assisted by the orchestra of the past hand.

nand.
After the ceremony a reception was held at led Miller's quarters. The bridal party left tonight for New York and a Northern tour.

HOW PULLMANS GET RICH.

Gov. Altgeld Says They Escape Taxation

By Undervaluating Their Property. SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. 27.—Gov. Altgeld to-day addressed the State board of equalization on the pany's proporty. He showed, many figures and caping taxation in this and other States and in

The company, for instance, gave in \$55,000,000 as their capital stock, when it should be \$65,000,000.

The Governor, in concluding, begged the beard to make a proper and just assessment of this property in justice to the people and the State. The speech has caused a sensation.

BRYAN TOO STRONG.

Administration Element Caunot Prevent

His Nomination for the Senate. OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 25.-The Democratic State plan which will undoubtedly be carried out is: silver at 16 to 1, and Congressman Bryan for the

Third States Senate.

The fight has been wholly between Bryan and the cleinent known as the Administration. Three nundred and fifty-eight delegates are for Bryan and 171 against. An informal cancus was held this afternoon by the delegates present, about 200 in number, and it was concluded that the Bryan element was too strong to be opposed.

Enjoined from Selling Stock. Earns, formerly connected with the People's Carette Company, filed a suit yesterday in the equity court against Theodore W. Tyrer, manager of the Washington and Chess-peake Beach Railroad Company, to enjoin the latter from disposing of or otherwise using 2.150 shares of its stock, of the face value of \$50 per share which came into Karns' possession through a settlement of affairs between himself, Tyrer, and the firm of Anderson, Dosne & O'Nesia. Judge Cox Issued a semporary restraining order, returnable Oc-tober 30. manager of the Washington and Chesn

Must Protect Railway Property.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25 .- United States Deputy Marshal Haskell has received instructions from Washington to make all necessary preparations to protect such railread property as may be in the hands of United States receivers at Massilion. In case of trouble breaking out when the negro miners are put to work in the mines, Marshal Haskell will simply protect railway property and will have no connection with the mines or miners.

BLOWING 60 MILES AN HOUR

Terrific Gales Raging All Along the Florida Coast.

NO LOSS OF LIFE YET REPORTED

All Telegraph Wires Down and All Trains South of St. Augustine Stopped by the Storm-Fears That Results to the Orange Crop Will Be Most Disastrous.

JACESONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 95 .- A terrific gale is raging along the east and west coasts of Florida, and also at interior points. Reports are meagre as the wires south of Jacksonville are either down or are working badly. The report of injury to shipping at Key West cannot be verified as the wires to that place are down. A nessage reached here from Titusville and Jupiter inte this afternoon that the wind was blowing 60 miles an hour at those places. Soon after the wires to those places were reported down. Trains from the South are all delayed, and it tective could discover no marks of an entrance. be learned as to the effects of the gale. It is not hought, however, that any loss of life has re-

be searmed as to the enecis of the case. It is not thought, however, that any loss of life has resulted.

The storm seems to be more violent in the Indian River country than anywhere else, and owing to its allow movement it is thought that the orange crop will be builty damaged. Orange men are afraid that the results to the orop will be more disastrous than were these of the great storm of October, 1991. The gale at Jacksonville is pretty still, but is deding no damage.

SAYANNAH, Ga. Sept. 25.—As special at 252 p. m. to the Morning News from St. Augustine, Fia., says: The trains south of here are all stopped by a storm, which is increasing in velocity. The sca is a mass of secting breakers and the great waves are rushing over the sea wall, spray being thrown fifty feet. Bay street is covered with water, and all craft is taken to Schasilan Hiver. Amastasia claim is submorged. The storm tug Oceanwood, from Eastport, Me., is anchored in the harbor. A driving rain is coming in guists. All wires south are down.

Bosrox, Mass., Sept. 25.—A private disjointh from Key West received in this city to-night states that a hurricane has been raring along the coast for the past few days, during which a pilot-bar with four people on beard was blown out to sea and an unknown schooner was driven ashore at the south side of the island. A large amount of wreckage is foating in with every lide.

The Wenther Bureau late last night issued the following builetim: The tropical burricane has moved from the vicinity of Rey West morthward

following bulletin: The tropical burricate has noted from the vicinity of key West northward to a little southeast of Tampa, which reports a pressure of 25.48 inches, and a north wind of thirty miles per hour.

TO NOMINATE OR NOT.

Anti-Tillman Convention Again in Session to Consider This Question.

COLUMBIA S. C., Sept. 25.—The anti-Tillman envention which was called to meet here tonight is an unusually large one, and great interest was taken in its probable outcome. The ques

est was taken in its probable outcome. The question of nominations or not against the Tillman linket or regular Bemocha's is one that agliated the minds of deegates.

The same convention met here about two weeks ago and did not consider it indicous to make nominations, but made certain dominate upon the Tillman convention, which met one week later, calling upon them to came out fairly and squarely against Popular no came out fairly and squarely against Popular That convention adopted both the Orals and Unicace platforms, and as a result the anti-Tillman its issued a call for mother convention for to-day, it being understood at the time of the first convention that such action would be taken.

Many anti-Tillman voters participated in the recent primary and consider themselves in hours bound to support the itself nominated by the Tillman convention. They opposed nominations, while those who held of are in favor of making a fight. Charleston and Sumter contests two of the strengest anti-Tillman countries, two of the strengest anti-Tillman countries.

The convention this afternoon decided to have

NO SOCIALIST PLATFORM.

Brotherhood of Carpenters Reject It and Adopt That of the Federation. Indianapous, Ind., Sept. 24.—The United

Reotherhood of Carrenters and Jomers of Amer-

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Delegates American Federation of Labor: P.
McGuire, Philadelphia; D. Reland, Cincinnati;

McKay, Boston, James Leinhan, Chicago,
The strike fund has been cut down \$20,000 and
its amount added to the organization and lecire fund, it having been decided to pay more
tention to education.

sitention to education.

The American Federation platform was referred to local unions for adoption. The socialistic labor platform was rejected. The conce of secretary and treasurer were combined, and the effort to make the president's a salaried office was wited down. The general executive board will meet in Philadelphia January 2, 1895.

ORIOLES WIN THE PENNANT.

By Vesterday's Victory the Haltimores Are Assured of First Place.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 25.—The winning of to-day game at Cleveland by the Orloles makes the latpeople here are more enthused than ever. Great people here are more enthused than ever. Great preparations are being made for the reception and banquest to be given the victorious players upon their return from the West next week. The basiness men and the public generally have entered into the spirit of the affair, and it's safe to say each member of the Oriole Club will receive a substantial check as the outcome of the popular subscription which has been started. There are but four games remaining to be played by Baltimore and New York, and the former can lose all four while the Giants win their string and yot Baltimore cannot be reached.

Everhardt-Abbott Fight Also a Draw. New OBLEANS, Sept. 25.—The event of the even-ing at the Olympic Club to-night was when Jack Everbardt and Stanton Abbott entered the ring to fight for a \$1,500 purse. The referee warned the men in regard to fouls. Everbardt was seconded by E. S. Willis, J. J. Bates, and the Sutherland brothers. Abbott was befriended by John Donn, Billy Plimmer, Al Robb, and Billy Chittenden, In the twenty-offth round the fight was de-clared a draw. The light was a fair one through-out, and Everhardt regained his reputation in this meeting, establishing himself as a fair fighter. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25.—The event of the even

Turfman Sheridan Dead. New York, Sept. 25.—James G. Sheridan, one of the best known turfmen in the country, died this afternoon at his home on West Forty-sixth

In the Field of Politics.

Max Dembsfuky has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the First Illinois district.

Lewis Menge has been nominated for Con-gress by the Democrats of the Seventh Illinois district. Col. W. I. Wickersham has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the First Alabama district. George W. Fineld has been nominated to Congress by the Democrats of the Fifth Massa chusetts district.

The Republican campaign in Indiana was formally opened yesterday at Indianapolis, where Gov. McKinioy addressed an Immense gathering, being introduced by ex-President Harrison.

BIG ROLL OF MONEY LOST.

Hezekinh Caywood Confided \$1,280 to the Care of His Neice and It

Has Disappeared. A handkerchief containing a roll of \$1,250 in greenbacks, which Hezehiah Caywood drew from bank and gave to his niece for safekeeping, is reported to the police as having been stolen from their home, at No. 336 South Caro-

Surrounding the theft are circumstances of a very mysterious nature. Miss Neilio Caywood is the nicce who was intrusted with the money, which comprised \$1,000 in \$100 notes and the rest in bills of smaller denominations. This was kept carefully tied up in a handkerchief which was deposited in a bureau drawer of the room in the third floor of the house, which Miss Caywood occupies with her mother.

Last Tuesday the two took a stroll, and Miss Caywood took the money along with her in order to be sure of it.

She says that when retiring for the night the line avenue southeast.

She says that when retiring for the night th She says that when retiring for the night the roll was placed in a drawer, together with her pocket-book. Now Miss Caywood declares that the next day she noticed that the pocket-book was gone, but at the time she did not think of the big roll. The pocket-book contained \$1.30, two car tickets, and a night-ker.

Miss Caywood says she thought yesterday afternoon of looking for the money, but found that it was gone. The police were notified as once, and Detective Lorne was soon at the house making an investigation. The story

house making an investigation. The story which Miss Caywood told is substantially as

WORK OF THE UNITARIANS.

Women at the National Conference.

Sanaroga, N. Y., Sept. 25.-in the national in memory of George William Curtis, president of the conference, were adopted. Rev. Dr. Hale, as chairman, read the report of the coun-

Hale, as chairman, read the repovt of the council, in which the conference in Chlengo was referred to and the parliament of reingoins spaceh of 'ase a triumph of Christlanity based on Unitarian principles.

This afternoon a meeting was held under the auspices of the Woman's National Alliance, the theme being "The work of Unitarian women, retrospective and prospective." The programme included "The women's Western conference, Rev. Ida C. Hutton, Moline, Ilit, "The women's Pacific coast conference, Miss E. B. Laston, San Francisco," the religious field, Mrs. J. J. Sunderland, Am Arbor, Mieh., "Moral enthusiana", Rev. Marion Murdock, Cheveland, Ohiog, "The part of filteral women in the community," Mrs. Charles G. Ames, Beston, "The young woman, "Miss May White Ovington, Brooklyn, "Work in India," Mrs. Judia Ward Howe, Boston,

A platform meeting was held this evening. Rev. N. 4 colliers of Campidica.

Howe, Boston.

A platform meeting was held this evening. Bew S.M. Crothera of Cambridge, Mrss. presided as chairman. Addresses were made by several of the younger Unitarian immisters their subjects being. "The work of church extension in new communities," by Rev. Charles J. Staples.

STRIKE COMMISSION HERE.

to Discuss Their Report.

The strike commission will assemble this orning at the office of Commissioner Wright, in the Department of Labor.

Since the adjournment of the commission in Chicago, August 50, Commissioner Kernan, of

Since the adjournment of the commissioner Kernan, of New York, has been charged with the dary of making a synopsis of the remeties from suggesting the state of the commission. It is not the commission of the remeties from suggesting and analyzing the testimony, which is the property of the commission, has been charged with the dary of disposing and analyzing the testimony, which is the property of the state of the commission. It is reposted that the testimony. The little steamer Falcon, with the Penry performance of the commission of the state o

CHIEF OF THE COAST SURVEY.

Gen. William Ward Dufffeld Appointed to the Position of Superintendent.

Gen. William Ward Duffield, of Detroit, Mich., has been appointed by President Cleveland. superintendent of the Const and Geodotic Sur-ver to succeed Prof. T. C. Mondenhall, resigned. The position is worth \$6,000 per annum.

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Gen. William Ward Duffleid has a distinguished recent in civil and military life. He was readent engineer of the fludeon liver Easierad in the fittles, and after service in the late war was appointed chief engineer of that read. He built the line of the Grand Frunk between Detroit and Fort Huron. He was chief engineer of the Central Track Halfroad in Himosomov part of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy system. He built the latter line. He was chief engineer also of sweets railroads in Mchigan, and Jocated most of the trunk lines in that State.

State.

He made the survey of the Colorado lands in S71 and 1872, and was chief engineer of the corresponding to the government in 1892 in making the survey of government lands in Pakitat. In 1893 he was made thief engineer of the Kentucky Union Railroad. nd had charge of the survey and examination fall the lands of that road.

Mufreesbore

He has held but one political office—that of
member of the upper house of the Legislature
of the State of Michigan. He has been a cousistent Democratall his life.

GELABERT AGAIN TO BE TRIED. Two Very Serious Charges Brought Against

the Eighth Precinct Policeman Policeman J. H. Gelabert, of the Eighth pre-inct, has been summoned before the trial

rate eccasions.

The complainants are P. J. Fitzgerald, a druggist at the corner of Four-and-a-half and I streets southwest, and the keeper of a bawly-bouse on belaware avenue. Fitzgerald alleges that Gelabert owed him a bill for drugs, and when he refused to cut the amount down one-half, persuaded the drug clerk to let him have wine without a prescription, the object being to have Fitzgerald violate the Higuer law. After getting the wine he used the fact, it is said, as a threat to keep Fitzgerald out of his bill, and he did not pay the same until the matter was reported to the licutemant of the precinct.

The keeper of the hawdy house.

pay the same until the matter was reported to the lieutenant of the precinct.

The keeper of the bawdy-house will, it is said, make some sensational charges, among others that feelabert offered for certain considerations to protect her and see that her house was not raided. Nutmeg State Democrats.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 25.-The State Democratic convention met to-day and made the following nominations: For Governor, Ernest following nominations: For Governor, Ernest Cady, Heutenant governor, Morris B. Beardsley; secretary of State, Edward G. Kliduff; treasurer, William C. Sowen, and comprovider, Nicholaus Straub. The platform, among other things, condemns the acceptance of free railroad pusses by public officials, and favors the enactment of a strict corrupt practices act.

Sning for Her Husband's Estate. CHICAGO, Sept. 25.-Mrs. Maria Evans Law-rence, a colored woman, seventy years old, began sult to-day to recover the \$100,000 estate left her by her husband. Dentist Henry Lawrence, who was a white man. Mrs. Lawrence claims that she married Dr. Lawrence in New Orleans in 1850, and that with money left by a former husband, also a white man, she started the doctor in business, helping him to become wealthy.

FROM THE FROZEN NORTH

Mrs. Peary, the Wife of the Arctic Explorer, Reaches Her Home Here.

HER BABY BORN AMID ICEBERGS

Mrs. Peary arrived here at 9 o'clock. She was accompanied by her brother, Mr. Emil Dichitsch, who was a member of the auxiliary Falcen expedition, and escorted to the home of her mother. Aithough much fatigued by her journey and experiencing the delights of meeting her friends for the host time to overn year, Mrs. Peary accorded a brief interview to a Time representative.

Mrs. Feary took occasion to deny some of the statements made concerning the welfare of the party. She declared that there were ample food supplies for the members of the expedition during the pant winter while at Anniversary Lodge and she enumerated a long list of eatables that were at their disposal. "It is not true," she said, "that we ate waitres or whale blubber to help out the meat supply. During the fall and spring 250 deer were killed and used for food and their akins were utilized for clothing. SHE WOULD HAVE STUCK TO HIM.

"The statement that we left Lieut Peary without adequate provisions for the coming winter

Peary, "Do you think I would have left him had such been the case." He is simply provided for, and as a precautionary measure had the ment room the featen left at the place.

Mrs. Peary then briefly resounted the effort mad by her husband to reach the northern coast of Greenland to the purpose of supplying it, and said he was compelled to turn back after proceeding 15 miles because of a scheness that order out among his dags which rendered them work again next year.

Mrs. Peary exploit to undertake the work again next year accompany the expedition the work in the processing of the detailed organization of the church proceeding 15 miles because of a scheness that order out among his dags which rendered them were the made to the companies of the comming session was desired to a discussion of the subject. Now Desire Day Wilson, and Philaren participating.

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Mrs. Peary said, her present expectation was that she would next year accompany the expedition that will go to the scene of her husbands work. The time intercening between the return of Lient Peary and the departure of the Falcon on Angust & was occupied in resurveying parts of Whale Sound and inglened Guil.

"The most impertant tamp accomplished during this time hewever," said Mrs. Peary was the discovery of from Monntain, which Sir John Bland had heard of in 1818 and which all the arcide explaints a small backed for in vain. These were three masses of this mountain, which was apparently of more in 1818 and which all the arcide explaints as good a time as could be expected under the circumstances, and her brother, who was stirling near, and that every man abourd the Falcon weighted more book that were man abourd the Falcon weighted more book had been been in the trained by the called-and that was in one man having his med troot bittem.

The little seamer falcon, with the Peary relief party and monitors of the specifies on board, decked at 1836 ocheck yesterony afternoon at the International Navigation Company wharf in the lower portion of the specifies on board, decked at 1836 ocheck yesterony afternoon at the International Navigation Company wharf in the lower portion of Philadelphin, long before the vessel reached her moorangs industants of pearles and control of the specifies on board, decked at 1836 ocheck yesterony afternoon at the International Navigation Company wharf in the lawer portion of the morang industance in the extending the morang industance of pearles and problem to the pearly of explorers.

HUBBATING ON TO WASHINGTON.

addition they brought back about fifty Essimologs.

All of the relief party came on the Falcon except Dr. Ohlin, who left at Copenhagen, and
Prof. Chamberbain, of Chicago, and H. L. Bridgman, of Brookiya, who went from St. John to
Toronto, where they will examine some fossila.

All on board were very rethient, it is said
that at unbarge has been placed on their lips
for five days or longer, and it was therefore difficult to get information about the trip. It was
intimated by one of the men who was with
Penry that several who came away would have
remained with the explorer in the frozen North
but for the scarciny of food. When asked if it
was true that the explorer and his party had
be a compelled to cut whale binbber, the man
defined to either confirm or deny the story. It
is believed, however, that Penry is threatened
with lack of feel finat may become serious. The
Falcon will local with coal and return immefinited to at left.

HER PET HAD TO BE SAVED.

Mrs. White Foured Fire Less Than She Did

the Loss of Her Dog. Mrs White, a venerable lady of over ninety years, narrowly escaped losing her life last night in a life, which resulted in less than 810 amage, and which was of so little consequence timenished it, did not think it worth while to

About 8 o'clock, while the officers were patrol-ng their beat, they heard a cry of are, which ame from the grocery store of J. E. Davis, cor-er of First and M streets seathwest, and they

Mrs. White had a pet dog, which she insisted upon carrying, and the sight of the policeman lugging the lady and the latter holding the dog in her arms was very amusing and caused shours of hughter from those who witnessed the Meanwhile, Officer Klinger, who had entered Meanwhite, Others kinger, who had entered the store, was nearly overcome by smoke, which came from the place in a dense volume, and it was only with the utmost difficulty that he made his way out into a place where he could get fresh air. He, however, succeeded in putting out the fire before leaving the room. An investigation showed that the blaze started in a bin which had been closely natived with search of the started with search as the constraints of the started with search as the started with th which had been closely packed with paper.

Supervising Surgeon General Wyman, of the Marine Hospital Bureau, through the State Department.has received a report from the United partment.has received a report from the United States consul at Hamburg of cholera for the week ending Septembor 18. This shows eleven cases and three deaths in East Prussla, thirteen cases and five deaths in the Visitula district of West Prussla, four cases and one death in Netze and Warthe rivers, Posen. For the week ending September 14 there were fifty-six cases and twenty-four deaths in Silesia. Consul off reports an infection of the districts of Offelen, Silesia, and in Vistula and Netze, where the discusse is apparently decreasing.

George H. Webster yesterday filed an answer

to the suit for divorce by Marie Webster. He denies that he is a drunkard or that he treated his wife cruelly. On the other hand, his wife left him on February 2, 1893, and came to Washing-ton with one Walter Boult. After a search of three weeks he found her living here in the same house with Boult. He says he owns a \$5,000 house, which he placed in his wife's name but now wants it returned to him.

PLAIN WORDS OF A PASTOR.

Dr. Widerman Tells the Convention of Ministers That Any Office from Constable to President Can Be Bought.

Prominent among the features of church work pal denomination this feature is paramount to eloquently and exhaustively discussed by Rev L. T. Widerman at last evening's session of the She Was Brought Back to Civilization by the
Peary Relief Expedition—In the Summer
She Will Go North and Rejoin Her HusGert of giving:

The Statement as not recoming second of the convention and the large audience gave close attention to his remarks.

After defining the term and speaking of the specific Christian duty of benevolence, as it finds expression in the giving of our means, by Widerman proceeded to discuss the subjective effect of giving:

She Will Go North and Rejoin Her Husband, Who Has Provisions Until Then.

Mrea Peary, the brave little wife of the arctic orplorer, who accompanied her husband on his trip to the frozen North, reached the city last night from Philadelphia, where she was brought yesterday by the Peary relief expedition.

Mrs Peary appeared in clegant health and the baby, bein amid icobergs, which is now a little more than a year old, a beautiful child, seems to be all the better for the rough life is has been compelled to lead. The courageous little more than a year old, a beautiful child, seems to be all the better for the rough life is has been compelled to lead. The courageous little woman showed plainly by her manner that she is much chagrined because of her husband's determination to remain in the arctic regions. She declares the is going North again next summer and bring him back to civilization if she has to drag him with her.

Mrs Peary arrived here at 3 cleick. She was accompanied by her brister, Mr. Emil Dichitsch, who was a member of the auxiliary Falcon expectation, and cascrided to discuss the subjective decided to discuss in the subjective of giving.

"Will result from failure to give what is due to God and our follow-men. Covectousness, the abonimable hing that God hate, will result from within did not of the some visite to be evolved. What ever the south is over the truth of his assertion more manifest than at present with the giving of the course of all will. Was ever the truth of his assertion more manifest than at good and our follow-men. Covectousness, the abonimable hing that God hate, will food his own of all will. Was ever of the truth of his assertion more manifest than a truth of his assertion more man

Dr. Widerman was chairman of the evening tional exercises, and Dr. Widarman read his pa-per on "Benswience." The essay was discussed by Dr. Bultwin and Rev. E. S. Tedd, the latter telling of a tifning society of life-four mombers in a prominent Methodist church of Washing-ton. Each member's plenged to keep an actu-rate account of his receipts, and give to me church at least one-tenth of his income. The society is composed of young histories men, and Mr. John Scott, proprietor of the floward House, is the president.

"Chiarch or azilitation" was the subject of an essay by Dr. Todd. He referred to the force of life back of organization, which is the main factor in perfecting it. Speaking experiedally, its Todd declared that the Methodist Spiscopal Church is a compact organization, the most tional exercises, and Dr. Widerman read his pa-

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and procusing the stricture a church, not a schoolhous, theater, concert, or lecture hall, accompanied by a motion of the hand, was very appure names for entertainments and social gallerings, such as airchen and accompanied by a motion of the hand, was very appure names for entertainments and social gallerings, such as airchen and accompanied by a motion of the hand, was very appure names for entertainments and social gallerings, such as airched and not necessary reception recens. When the church of Ged centined and performed its sarred duty the fate of thise worship would be scaled, leaves by W. Suriner and James McLaren read nappers on the same subject and navoned similar deeps on the same sime lightly tapping his head with a finger. Further than this he would not all.

There is a strange coincidence in the fact that was deeped and the creating session. Freedom the throught by the dacking major is also the attorney for Mr. Others, like the wave of the church of the first property of the first pr

Course, m.—Devotional services, W. L. Oren; clowl make my sermon, A. E. Glesen, Q. A. Brown, and Joel Brown,

30 p. m. - Consecration service, L. T. Wider-

ABROGATES THE TREATY. Brazil Gives Notice That She Will Cancel

the Fresent Reciprocity Agreement. The Benzilian government has given notice that the reciprocity treaty between the United States and Brazil will be abrogated by Brazil on has minister here, received cable directions on Sanday to rive the requisit notice. The minister says the authorities in Brazit had notified t nited States Minister Thompson, at Eto, of this action on Saturday. The treaty is the principal one negotiated by Secretary Blaine under the reciprocity provision of the Minister Inc.

Benzil has noted, however, in strict conformity to the original agreement embedied in notes between hir Baine and myself, exchanged when the treaty was signed.

"These give either country the privilege of denousing the treaty on July 1 or annuary 1 of any given year by giving three months notice. The tariff law served to abrogate the treaty without any notine to Benzil, but our government saw it to give the full three months notice. The effect is to muse the new inriff rates exist against Brazilian imports since Angust 25 tast, while the low reciprocity rates, for American goods will remain until January 1 in Brazil.

Mr. Mendonen was asked as to the effect of the change on trace. Mr. Mendones was asked as to the effect of the change on trade.

"The rates will not be materially raised against this county, and I am expecting this cointry to make large increase in sending manufactured woolens to Benzil as a result of the new woolen manufacturing induced by free raw wool in the new tariff law. Outside of these items few changes will occur by the termination of reciprocity."

Quarantine Regulation Question. Quarantine Regulation Question.
Judge Reeve, the Soliciter of the Treasury,
resterday rendered an opinion in which he
holds that, in cases of necessity, the government has the constitutional authority to make
such quarantine regulations as may be deemed
necessary to prevent the apread of contagions
and infectious diseases among the States. He
holds, further, that the Frederial authority in
such cases is paramount to State authority. The
Solicitor's opinion was asked in connection with
the preparation of new quarantine regulations
which will soon be issued by Surgeon General
Wyman, of the Marine Hospital Service.

Giving the Chickens a Rest. One year in jail was given William Harris, a young colored man who lives in Anacostla, by Judge Miller yesterday for stealing chickens.

OLBERG'S DOUBLE IN COURT

Russell's Hearing on the Charge of Forgery Postponed Till To-morrow-

MRS, OLBERG THEN TO TESTIFY

She Is Expected to Throw Light on the Very Mysterious Case-Where Did the Money Go!-Some Time Ago She Wanted to Apply for a Divorce from Her Husband.

As each new development in the forgery case of John G. Otberg, of the Indian Bureau, against his double, Alexander A. Russell, a special pension examiner, is unfolded the story grows in

In the police court yesterday the defendant was arraigned for a hearing, and Lawyer Camp-bell Carrington took advantage of the opportunity to assert the innocence of Major Hussell, and that his client was the victim of a cen-

WONDERED WHERE HER MONEY WEST, The trusting husband never interfered with his wife's fluances, although wondering where

to obtain a divorce by Major Risseell. The womanicame to live with him as his housekeeper and six days after she was granted the desired divorce was wedded to the major.

I hast august the latter was ordered to field duty in his capacity as special person examiner at Bendelile, in. He wants endearing letters to his wife, always speaking in them, it is said, of her as "darling" and "pet."

About the first of the year, at the time when the assertion is made that Mrs Offiers and Russell were most closely interested in each other by the number of letters that passed back and forth, these loving hiller-detuc coased to come.

Then Major Russell brought and for divorce, claiming that his wife, who, by the way, the the scales at less than a hundred pounds and is correspondingly delicate, had stillened his neck by a blow from her list. He dessu't weigh less than 100 pounds, but still the full of coundaint which he filed alleges cruelty and also drunkenness last much these accuracions were denied and the court ordered the nayment of alimony.

It was Mrs. Russell who furnished the pitture of her husband which, was used by the detectives, but her friends say that she forgives him entirely for his actions toward her, atthough he says that she is a had woman. Mrs. Russell could not be found yesserialy in the city, and it was stated that recently she went to Philadelphia.

Pope Leo's Efforts to Bring the Eastern

Hour, Sept. 25,-The Pope is in good health in spite of reports to the contrary. In conse Cathelie patriarche to visit Rome in October the congregation is proparing a programme for the congregation is proparing a programme or conferences, which will be held under the presi-dency of his holiness.

The object of these conferences is to facilitate the return of the Eastern dissident churches to the communion of flows and the attainment of Catholic unity. Negotiations hocking to the accomplishment of these objects are being pushed with great secrecy in the East, and it is understood that France is assisting the wor-hand.

Ryan Hold for the Grand Jury.

Jax Byan, charged with setting fire to the
hayricks and barn at the Soldiers' Home, appeared in the police court yesterday. Policeman Matthews, who arrested the man, Sarah
Smith, who claims to have seen Byan running
away, and several watchmen at the home ware
examined for the presention. Byan tried to
prove an alth, but Judge Miller held him in
\$1,000 bail to await the action of the grand jury.

Recalcitrant Witnesses Cases.

By agreement of counsel the case of the United States against Cospman and McWhitney, the breaces who refused to testify in the Senate committee's investigation of sugar trass purchasers, will be taken up on October II, instead of September S. Arguments on demurrar by the defendants will be heard.